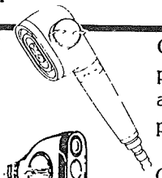
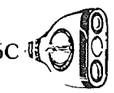
Once again this year, Beatrice is offering through Chicago Specialties Co. pulsating showers. Description and price information is listed below. Anyone interested in placing an order see Purchasing Department.

Model	Description	Suggested Retail	Beatrice Company Special Price
140C 	Clean Machine Personal Pulsating Shower with 59" chrome plated hose, shower arm bracket. White plastic with chrome and red trim. Full range of sprays, pulsator and combination plus water volume control.	$37.65	**$14.95**
156C 	Clean Machine Super Pulsating Shower. White plastic with black trim. Full range of sprays, pulsator and combination.	20.19	**7.95**
155C	Clean Machine Compact Pulsating Shower. White plastic with black trim. Lever action for pulsator, medium or combination spray.	13.99	**5.55**
135C	Body Shaper Pulsating Shower. Chrome plated with black trim. Full range of sprays, pulsator and combination.	21.65	**8.60**
145C	Personal Pulsating Shower. Popular priced hand held shower. Adjusts to regular, pulsating or combination sprays. Unique oval spray pattern. Complete with 59" vinyl hose and shower arm bracket. Attaches easily to standard shower arm (½" I.P.S.) or diverted tub spout. Made of white plastic with black trim.	26.59	**10.45**

WE FOIL THE BEST

Listen World, you will hear, all about us.
The things we say and discuss.
When we are at play, or at work.
We kid around, call each other a jerk.
It's all in fun, the things we say.
A little humor helps pass the day.
As we watch the foil, go round and round.
Upon the rolls, of a thousand pound.
We roll it all, by the mile.
Wrap each foot, with a smile.
We build machines that roll it on and on.
Upon the things the world with pride looks upon.
We foil TV's, that all the world sees through.
We have a thousand colors, shining new.
Enough foil, to wrap the world, all round
Wherever you go our foils will be found.
We work hard, earn every cent.
Homeward bound, tired and spent.
We work the days, burn the midnite oils.
Bringing the world, with pride our
Dri-Print Foils.

by Bob Clausen

BLOOD DRIVE RESULTS

Our 1978 Blood Drive ended with a total of 93 pints. There were 56 pints left over from last year's donations, and 37 new pints donated this year.

Already this year 2 pints have been used. We hope for 1979 there will be a greater response.

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Anyone wanting to contribute to t
next publication, contact the above.

THE LION ROARS

DRI-PRINT FOILS, INC. OCTOBER - NOVEMBER

FIRE BRIGADE NEWS

The in-house Fire Brigade was rewarded silk-screened all-weather jackets in recognition of their continuous performance. The jackets were presented to the men in the Brigade during Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9, 1978 - Oct. 13, 1978).

A short speech was given by Jerry Fuchs, General Manager. He thanked the Brigade for their fine past performance and urged the men to continue their services whenever the need arises.

The Dri-Print Fire Brigade originally consisted of eight men in 1971. Today, seven years later, it is nearly four times that size. The Brigade's duties include extinguishing small machine and mixing room fires, and inspecting the plant for possible safety hazards. They act as an immediate, in-house response to emergencies. In the case of a fire, the local Fire Dept. is also notified. The in-house Brigade usually has the fire out within 60 seconds, even before the Fire Dept. reaches the scene.

It is hoped that all employees acknowledge the fine work being done by our Brigade.

ELOISE M. RIVERS, R.N.

Pictured above is Ms. Eloise M. Rivers, our new Industrial Nurse. Besides a pleasant smile and charming conversation, Ellie has brought to Dri-Print over 10 years experience in the nursing profession. She served as head nurse with St. John's Espiscopal Hospital, Brooklyn, New York and executive head nurse with Long Island College Hospital, also located in Brooklyn, New York. Available in her office are hand-outs covering such health areas as overweight conditions, drugs, strokes, smoking, and heart disease.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish the editors and all Dri-Print employees success as the first issue of The Lion Roars comes off the press. I am certain that the first and future issues of our company newsletter will be an overwhelming success and should prove to be most enjoyable reading matter.

The newsletter will offer an excellent opportunity for all employees to participate with items of interest to us all. However, it is important to keep in mind that its success will be dependent on your contribution.

I would also like to take this opportunity, as the holiday draws near, to wish all fellow employees and their families a happy and healthy Thanksgiving.

Jerry Fuchs
General Manager

A FIRST AT DRI-PRINT

Dri-Print has welcomed many new employees during the past few months. Two of these employees are of particular interest. Their jobs are ones usually dominated by members of the opposite sex. Victor Rosado is now a member of Dri-Print's Rerolling Dept. Pat Sutyak is the company's first female coating operator.

Victor Rosado is in his second month here and finds his job very pleasant. He says that all the women are nice and help him whenever he has a problem. He can handle his own rolls — a benefit for the other men in the department.

Pat Sutyak did not find her first days at Dri-Print as uncomfortable as one would think. "I knew a lot of these people", Pat said. Pat commented that the guys are fine and help if the rolls are heavy. She said that her's was definitely "not a woman's job" and that "the average woman wouldn't do it." She thought that perhaps she couldn't but decided to give it a try.

Pat also has an interesting life outside of Dri-Print. After obtaining a BA in Political Science at Rutgers University, Pat joined the Air Force Reserves. She was on the active list for a training period of 10½ months, stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. She is now an Aero-Medical Technician and helps to transport patients all over the world on her weekends.

Pat is also interested in becoming involved in labor relations and she hopes to pursue her studies in this area in the future. She finds that working in Dri-Print will enable her to better understand the problems of the worker.

Perhaps it is only a matter of time before female coating operators and male rerollers are common members of Dri-Print Foils team. We welcome the first of (hopefully) many.

THERE WILL BE NO BOWLING ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1978 BECAUSE OF THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY WEEKEND

GOBBLE GOBBLE

November 20th every employee will receive an 18 - 22 lb. turkey for their Thanksgiving holiday. Distribution will start at lunch time for 1st shift people. 2nd shift will follow. Night foremen will receive turkeys for all 3rd shift people.

On payday November 16, 1978 all employees will receive a pre-coded card in their pay envelope. No turkeys will be given out unless this card is presented.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO . . .

Gerald Tucci	October 2nd
Janet Elliott	October 2nd
Cleveland Edwards	October 3rd
Vincent Sommese	October 7th
Gerard Parra	October 8th
Brian Senkowsky	October 8th
Ralph Roberts	October 10th
Paul Exantus	October 10th
Ellie Vaccaro	October 10th
Art Maynard	October 11th
Anna Messer	October 12th
James Shilling	October 13th
Reingard Enzenbach	October 13th
Hee Duk Kim	October 13th
Arturo Dela Cruz	October 16th
Blanca Castano	October 17th
Oscar Guenther	October 17th
George Shouldis	October 19th
Guenter Strahl	October 20th
Craig Conlan	October 22nd
Barney Rapsis	October 22nd
Michael Ix	October 22nd
Vickie Pasquariello	October 22nd
Ramon Tutiven	October 23rd
Jorge Alcocer	October 25th
Don McIntyre	October 25th
Charles Walker	October 26th
Annie Ewell	October 27th
Larry Grant	October 29th
Adele Cannonie	October 29th
Jose Carranza	October 30th
Frank Conner	November 1st
Jim Robinson	November 2nd
William Kucher	November 4th
Julio Torres	November 6th
Ludwig Schreiner	November 14th
Tony Chuffo	November 14th
Frank Bonavota	November 14th
Ralph Guglielmo	November 17th
Sergio Chaviano	November 19th
Don Galvin	November 23rd
Fred Gabriele	November 23rd
Sal Capasso	November 24th
James Gaines	November 28th
Alan Ginn	November 29th
Mary Gregory	November 30th

EMPLOYEES EARN PROMOTIONS

Sal Coppola, Jorge Alcocer, and Chandrakant Patel were promoted to Quality Control Technicians.

Filipino Busto in R & D Lab was promoted to Senior Group Leader of Pigments & Metallics.

We wish them success in their new positions.

ANNIVERSARIES

15 years of service:
GEORGE GASSERT

5 years of service
JIM ROBINSON

SAFETY

When you are driving down the road and you see the green light changing to amber, the good driver will reach for the brakes and bring his car to a halt in a safe manner. When we go to the beach and the temperature is high, with a brilliant burning sun, we apply screening filters to our body so that we may have a pleasant and safe experience.

These are just two precautionary steps that we take as individuals to assure that no bodily harm will come to us. Why then do so many individuals here at Dri-Print fail to utilize the safety equipment always available to them and to follow the normal safety procedures outlined in the carrying out of basic day-to-day activities. Solvents can cause just as much skin irritation as sun burn. Machines incorrectly operated are resulting in too many accidents attributable only to negligence on the part of their operators. Look around you and you will see the maintenance department continuously working on production machinery, in an effort to make this facility as safe as feasibly possible. Without a movement towards safe performance by us workers, the work of the maintenance department will go for naught.

SUPERVISORY TRAINING PROGRAM

Dri-Print currently has six supervisory personnel attending Human Resource courses at Union County College. These individuals are attending school on a voluntary basis, after normal working hours, in an effort to become better supervisors and thereby strengthen the production organization. The state college systems recognized a need to assist private industry in developing, internally promoted individuals, into professional supervisors. In the future, groups of supervisory personnel will be attending more advanced courses in the areas of Human Resources, Industrial Relations, and Employee and Supervisor Communications.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

George Misdom and Diane Barbera were married on October 21, 1978.

Dolly Gonzalez and Wilfredo Lopez were married on October 21, 1978.

George Gassert's daughter Kathy will be married on November 4, 1978.

Bob Early has a new addition to his family. A baby girl, Melanie born October 29, 1978.

Things to Buy, Sell or Trade

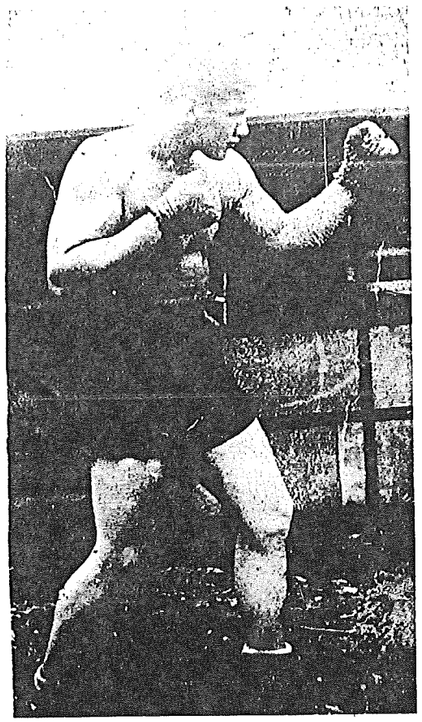
FOR SALE

Chevy 3 speed transmission
Small block $20.00
Call Patti x276

Baby Carriage $50.00
Excellent Condition —
Rosemary (ext. 284)

1971 Honda 350 CL Motorcycle
with helmet & Sissy bar
$350.00
Call John x239

23 Channel CB with Hustler
antenna/slide mount
Like new
Call Mary x229



THE BOXER

He was silent as he stripped down and walked slowly toward the scale. His eyes were lowered as though deep in thought.

"He's little!" came a voice. "I'll knock his head off!", the voice went on as laughter filled the room.

Tommy looked up and forced a smile for his opponent. The blood boiled within his head as the jeering continued. Tommy knew this was not the time for anger.

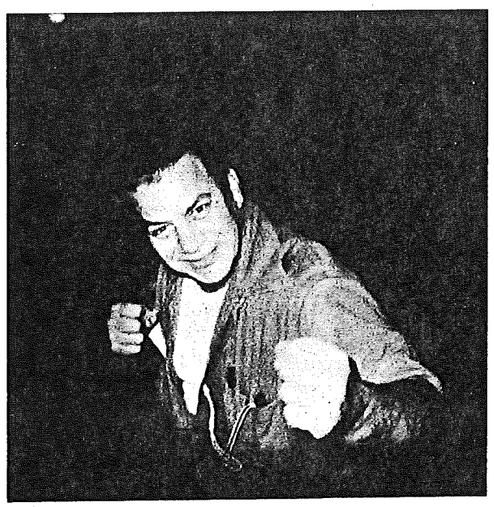
The year was 1945 and this bout was for the Armed Services Middle-Weight Championship. Tommy's opponent was the heavily favored and popular Pacific Coast champion. No one in the west had even heard of the stocky little pollach from New Jersey.

As he moved toward the ring on the evening of the bout Tommy's mind was full of determination. He knew he was young but in the Service he had faced, defeated and leared from some of the best. He was aware that as a boxer his build was deceiving, for he had the reach of a man 6 or 7 inches taller. He knew his adversary to be over confident. Tommy was prepared for such a man.

With the opening bell the big man rushes at the boy from Jersey. Moving and keeping low Tommy ducks under a left jab and counters with a hard left-right to the body. A final right cross to the jaw and the Pacific Coast Champ was down. Tommy was as surprised as his stunned opponent who was barely able to reach his feet before the count of 10. Nobody could believe the ease with which Tommy was able to floor the veteran fighter. In the final seconds of the round the champ's blows were ineffective against the underrated paratrooper.

He had intended to make the best of what he had. He was to try, nothing more. Tommy never relied on psyching himself up, but instead clear thinking, hard training and clean living. His opponent was not of the same school.

Round two lasted 58 seconds and the press told of a champion without an entourage or even a silk robe; a champion with a devastating punch and the heart that could not be talked out of victory.

Tommy Martin Rerecich fought over 45 amateur and professional bouts with only a single defeat early in his amateur career. As a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne, Sgt. Rerecich was awarded the silver star, the bronze star and the purple heart. Known to all as "Tommy the Bull" he has long since retired from the ring and is presently living with his 18-year-old son in his home town of West New York, New Jersey.

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